

The Fisherman & Farmer.

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THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Incidents of the Tour Through the West and South.

The Special Train Bearing Them Rapidly from Place to Place.

The Presidential party left Washington on Friday morning on the long-projected trip West and South. Besides the President and Mrs. Cleveland the passengers of the special train were: Colonel Lamont, Mr. W. S. Bissell, of Buffalo, and Dr. J. D. Bryant, of New York, together with two journalists representing the Press Associations, and an artist for an illustrated weekly. A crowd gathered at the depot in Washington to see the party off.

The run from Washington to York, Penn., was made without notable incident. At way stations and hamlets little groups of people stood on the platforms and embankments and saluted the passing train enthusiastically. At York a large crowd had gathered, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland came out on the platform and were cheered. At Harrisburg the experience of York was repeated; likewise at Huntingdon and Lewistown. When Altoona was reached about 1,300 people were gathered, and the Presidential party received an ovation. At Pittsburg the President held a five-minute reception, and then the party retired for the night.

Daybreak found the President's train in Western Ohio, about two miles west of Columbus. It was moving upon single track lines, and its brief special time card bore the legend: "This train will run extra with absolute right of track over all trains." About 1,000 persons had gathered at Columbus, but no stop was made. At Bradford Junction, at 7 o'clock, the President made his first appearance, and greeted a little crowd of a hundred which had gathered about his car with a "Good Morning."

"We would like, also, to see your wife," said one of the crowd.

"That is impossible now," replied the President. "She has had a hard day's task before her and is resting."

"Well, we are right glad to see you, sir," said the spokesman of the crowd.

"I thank you for that," rejoined the President. "But of the two, I expect you would prefer to see Mrs. Cleveland."

At Richmond, Ind., a half acre of solid humanity awaited the train. The five-minute stop was spent in handshaking, the President remaining upon the platform of his car and grasping the hands reaching to him.

At Indianapolis the Presidential party stopped about five hours. There was a procession, consisting of military and civil organizations, and the street through which it passed to the State House was lined with cheering spectators.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland, with ex-Senator McDonald, rode in an open carriage draped with flags and drawn by eight powerful gray horses, gayly caparisoned. From the grand stand at the State House, in presence of 25,000 spectators, Governor Gray welcomed the President, who replied in a short speech, complimenting the people of the State and city, and paying a tribute to the memory of the late Vice President Hendricks. After the speech Mr. Cleveland held a public reception in the State House rotunda. Then the President and his wife called on Mrs. Hendricks, and afterwards visited Mrs. McDonald, hunching at both houses. The party left Indianapolis at 3:30.

It was dark when the special train reached Terre Haute, Ind., when another reception was held in the grand square before about twenty thousand people. The President was received by Senator Voorhees, ex-Secretary Thompson, and a Committee of prominent Citizens.

Mr. Thompson welcomed the President, who made another short address, in which he referred particularly, and in complimentary terms, to the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," as Senator Voorhees is familiarly designated.

A large crowd witnessed the special train's departure from Terre Haute. On the way to the Terre Haute depot a middle-aged man climbed on the carriage from behind. The driver whipped up and tried to leave him, but in vain. The escort ordered the man away, but he energetically refused to go. Two or three of the mounted men tried to ride him down, but he cursed them savagely and refused to budge.

Mrs. Cleveland then turned to him and said: "Please let go, sir," and the man dropped off as though shot and slunk away in the darkness. The crowd, though turbulent and sometimes wildly demonstrative, was good-natured and harmless.

There were bonfires, torch and Chinese lantern displays, and brass band serenades at nearly all the stations between Terre Haute and St. Louis. At Effingham a platform ten by fifteen feet, gave way, and thirty or forty persons disappeared. Their fall was not more than two or three feet, and no one was hurt.

The train arrived at East St. Louis, Ill., on the Illinois side of the Mississippi river, at 11:45 Saturday night, and was met by Mayor Francis, of St. Louis, and the Citizens' Committee, who escorted the Presidential party across the great iron bridge in carriages.

This was the signal for a burst of cheers and a glare of fireworks. The walls of the bridge were crowded with people who followed the carriages on the run. A banner stretched across the bridge at the Missouri line gave "Welcome to Missouri."

At the entrance to the city a dense mass of people almost blocked the road, but a charge of mounted police cleared a way. The cheers swelled into an ovation as the party passed the gates at the western end of the bridge. The city was illuminated by a myriad of lights, with globes of scarlet, green, amber, white, and blue, and decorated in profusion with bunting.

Before the President blazed a transparency of himself, and on the streets to his left hung the transparencies of Grant and Lincoln. As the carriages rolled up on the granite streets the horses started on a more rapid gait, and the crowd swayed back to let them pass, and then joined in the run to cheer them on. For a dozen blocks an unbroken line of people stood on either side, and poured forth a volume of sound as one voice.

In a short time the party reached Mayor Francis's home and soon retired for the night. Mrs. Cleveland was considerably fatigued from the long journey. On Sunday the President and his wife, accompanied by Mayor Francis and his wife, attended morning services in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church. A large throng gathered both inside and outside the church. The rest of the day was spent by the Presidential party in a short drive to Shaw's Botanical Gardens and in resting quietly.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning the entire party, in charge of a committee, were driven to the Fair grounds in the north-western section of St. Louis. The route the carriages took was elaborately decorated and much enthusiasm was manifested by the spectators, the President and Mrs. Cleveland acknowledging the demonstrations by bowing to the crowds on either side of the streets. At the Fair grounds the President and Mrs. Cleveland were welcomed by the shouts of 24,000 school children, all seated in the vast amphitheatre. The President, in a vast amphibious crowd, once and then halted and the President was presented to the members of the School Board. The 24,000 school children then sang a school melody and chorus, at the conclusion of which five little tots, none over six, walked demurely up to Mrs. Cleveland and presented her with a massive floral shield. The President took them up and shook hands with them, and Mrs. Cleveland kissed and hugged them. The party then drove from the amphitheatre through the grounds. At 11 o'clock the procession wheeled out of the grounds and Mrs. Cleveland was taken in charge by a number of ladies, who tendered her a luncheon at Mrs. M. P. Scanlon's.

At 12 o'clock the President held a reception in the Merchants' Exchange, the vast hall of the great building being crowded to its utmost capacity. Mayor Francis welcomed the President to the city and State. Mr. Cleveland responded in a short speech. At its conclusion loud cheers were given for the nation's Chief Magistrate, and he then took a carriage ride through the principal business streets of St. Louis.

In the afternoon, from three to six, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland held a public reception in the parlors of the Lindell House. About nine thousand people attended. In the evening the entire party took a drive through the streets, which were brilliantly lighted. Broadway was spanned with many beautiful arches that were all aglow with colored lights. At 9 o'clock the party again entered the Fair building, which was packed with fifty thousand people.

Returning to the Lindell House, the President, late at night, reviewed a parade of 20,000 men, all wearing white hats and carrying canes. Five thousand of the paradees were mounted. There was also a serenade by German singing societies, and Mr. Cleveland made a short address.

Tuesday morning President Cleveland held another public reception at the Court House in St. Louis. A vast crowd filed in, the city officials first, and the private citizens, many of them from the surrounding country, afterward. At 10:30 the reception stopped and the Presidential party took carriages and were driven to the levee. Getting aboard a steamboat, a ten-mile trip along the Mississippi was made, and at the return to the city lunch was served in the club-house of the Fair grounds. Then the party visited the crowded grand stand and witnessed a trotting race. Forty thousand people were present.

In the evening the President and Mrs. Cleveland witnessed the grand street pageant of the Veiled Prophets, illustrating by twenty-two floats some of the events of Biblical history, beginning with the dawn of history, the Expulsion of Lucifer, Egyptian Captivity, scenes of the Exodus, the Philistines, the Prophets, events of Daniel, Jonah and Josiah's life, war scenes, and ending with the famous Belshazzar feast. The procession moved without interruption, and was about an hour in passing. Throughout its length it was illuminated with colored lights, besides the glare from the hundred thousand gas jets especially erected for the carnival. The crowds along the line of march were very dense. From Fourth to Sixteenth street along Washington avenue was a mass of humanity, leaving hardly room enough for the floats to pass by. The police were unable to control the people, but the moving column kept open the way.

At 9 o'clock the last car had passed by the Lindell Hotel balcony, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland were immediately driven to the Merchants' Exchange building, in the great hall of which was held the Veiled Prophet's ball.

At 11 o'clock the Presidential party withdrew and were escorted immediately to the depot, and were soon on their way to Chicago.

LATER NEWS.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY, the Boston editor, declares that \$5,000,000 a year is paid to British spies on the Irish in America.

Two prominent Irish Home Rulers—Arthur O'Connor and Sir Thomas Esmond, both members of the British Parliament—arrived in New York a few days since, and are making speeches in behalf of the Home Rule movement.

The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor opened at Minneapolis on Monday. The principal event of the day was General Master Workman Powderly's address on "The World as Knighthood Would Make It."

JOHN M. REYNOLDS, a journalist, drew a pistol on Governor Martin, of Kansas, at Atchison, but was seized by a policeman before he could use it.

THERE are fifteen Government Schools in Alaska. The Territory's school population numbers 5,500, and the average attendance in the schools is 1,250.

DOCTORS in Paris report that Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, will never be able to resume the throne, owing to the effect of his disease (diabetes) on his brain.

The Irish National League is holding meetings in Ireland despite the interdiction of the authorities.

CHINA is extending its telegraph system so as to have direct communication with Europe and America.

The Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, of Elmira, has been nominated for Secretary of State by the National Greenback-Labor party in convention at Syracuse. This makes seven State tickets for New York now in the field.

The annual G. A. R. parade in Pittsburgh, Penn., had 8,000 veterans in line and drew a large crowd of spectators.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, of the City Temple, London, delivered a eulogy at the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, the other evening on Henry Ward Beecher.

THE National Farmers' Alliance held its seventh annual Convention at Minneapolis, with fifty delegates from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota.

A STRONG shock of earthquake has been felt throughout Greece.

A COLOSSAL stick of lumber from Puget Sound has been contributed to the Mechanics' Exhibition at San Francisco. Its length is 151 feet, and it is 30x20 inches through. It is believed to be the longest piece of lumber ever turned out of any saw mill.

AMERICAN hogs and sheep are reaching the Mexican market in great numbers. The people there welcome a reduction in the price of meat, and urge the natives to breed better stock and cease raising bitter mutton and pulchre beef.

LAKE DISASTERS.

A Propeller and a Schooner Wrecked in Lake Michigan.

Nearly a Score of Lives Lost in a Heavy Storm.

A Mackinac City (Mich.) dispatch says that the propeller California, commanded by Capt. Trowell, left Chicago on Saturday night, bound for Montreal. She was laden with 30,000 bushels of corn and 700 barrels of pork, and carried a crew of twenty-two persons and three passengers. She encountered a heavy wind early on Monday morning off the Beavers, and at 4 p. m. the sea had increased so that it was impossible to steer her, and 300 barrels of pork were thrown overboard, but without helping her much.

About 11 p. m. when just above St. Helena Island, the sea broke in the gangways and put out the fires. She then swung around in the trough of the sea and began breaking up.

The Captain ordered the boats lowered, but she was so badly listed that it was impossible to lower but one. The Captain went into the cabin to get the passengers out, but when he returned found that the first mate and several men had left with the boat. The steamer now began rapidly breaking up, and soon all hands were struggling in the water. The Captain and engineer succeeded in getting a boat loose from the wreck and picked up the second engineer, the cook, and one lady passenger. Their boat drifted down alongside the propeller A. Folsom, which was anchored under St. Helena, and was picked up and brought to Mackinac City.

Another boat succeeded in getting ashore near Point La Barbe. The steamer Faxton picked up one man who was drifting down the straits on some wreckage. Captain Trowell says all were supplied with life preservers, and it is probable that all the bodies will be recovered. Seven of the crew reached Point La Barbe in the lifeboat in an almost lifeless condition.

Later information places the number lost at fourteen and the saved thirteen. The wreck lies a mile from shore and a heavy sea is breaking over it, the masts gone, and the cabin stands on end. The survivors were tenderly cared for by farmers. Four of the sailors were unconscious when shore was reached and none could walk.

Owen Rourke, a wheelman, says: "After all hope had been given up the passengers and crew gathered in the cabin and put on life preservers. I was standing aft when an immense sea struck her and threw her over on her side. When she came down she appeared to strike bottom, and the whole cabin collapsed with a crash."

Rourke says he pulled himself into a lifeboat and cut it loose. There were eight others in the boat with him. They drifted around the Straits four hours, the boat being full of water. A fireman and a passenger from Montreal, who were hanging on the side, were swept overboard and lost.

A Schooner Wrecked.

The schooner Havana, owned by Captain A. P. Read, of the Kenosha, was sighted off St. Joseph, Mich., Monday morning, flying signals of distress. The vessel was in a sinking condition, and the crew were unable to keep her hold clear of water. Captain John Curran concluded to beach her, if possible, and headed for the shore. At 9 o'clock, when about three-fourths of a mile off shore, the vessel went down and the crew were seen to climb into the rigging. There were seven men aboard. Captain Curran, Steward John Morris, and a sailor named Joseph Cull, climbed into the main rigging and the others into the fore rigging. As the vessel gave a heavy lurch, the mainmast crashed overboard, carrying the three men into the breakers. They struck out for shore, and when last seen were breasting the waves. As nothing has been seen of them since, they are probably drowned. The remaining four men clung to the crossbeams for nearly three hours, when a tug came to their rescue. It took nearly three-quarters of an hour to get the men from their perilous position.

MARRED BY RAIN.

The Parade of the Grand Army at St. Louis.

The Grand Army parade at its National Encampment in St. Louis was marred by a heavy rain. It was made up of ten divisions, led by Grand Marshal Grier, with his Chief of Staff, General A. J. Smith, and aides; Logan Post, of St. Louis, mounted, and the Springfield, Mass., battalion, special escorts to Commander-in-Chief Fairchild, who followed a few yards behind wrapped in a rubber coat, smiling and bowing to the large crowds who lined the streets.

His staff of 100 m. m. mounted, preceded twenty carriages, moving three abreast, in which were the war Governors and other honored guests. St. Louis was one occupied by Mayor Francis and General William T. Sherman. The houses along the route were gaily decorated. In the evening General Fairchild opened the Encampment, held in the Exposition building, with an address.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

COUNT VON MOLTKE is about to celebrate his eighth-seventh birthday in Berlin.

SENATOR HEARST, of California, is worth \$15,000,000, and has an income of \$80,000.

MANAGER THOMAS POTTER, of the Union Pacific Railroad, gets \$70,000 a year salary.

THE Duke of Buccleuch, said to be the richest man in Scotland, has an income of a million and a half dollars a year.

MOSES T. STEVENS, of Andover, Massachusetts, is said to be the largest individual woolen manufacturer in the United States.

CHARLES DICKENS, the younger, is remarkably like the famous novelist in all his habits, and has not a little of his capacity. He is fifty years of age.

It is said that George L. Schuyler is the only living member of the syndicate that built the yacht America, and won the cup from Great Britain in 1851.

ISAAC JEANS, a Philadelphia Quaker, who has made a fortune of \$3,000,000 as a fruit importer, began his business career by selling oranges and apples at retail.

KING KALAKAUA, of the Sandwich Islands, has invited the yachtmen of San Francisco to come and help him celebrate his 50th birthday on November 16.

MISS OLOFF KRABER, of Ottawa, Illinois, a native Esquimaux from the eastern coast of Greenland, has been lecturing in Chicago. She is thirty years old and is only forty inches high.

The engagement of Senator Joseph R. Hawley and Miss Edith Homer, of Philadelphia, is announced. Miss Homer has been four years Assistant Manager of the Blockley Almshouse, having had careful training as a nurse in England and practical experience in the care of the sick and wounded in the Zulu and Egyptian wars.

NEWS SUMMARY

Eastern and Middle States.

The Democratic State Convention in session at Saratoga nominated the following ticket on Wednesday: Secretary of State—Frederick Cook, renominated; State Treasurer—Lawrence F. Fitzgerald, renominated; Attorney General—Charles F. Taber, present Chief Deputy; Comptroller—Edward Wemple, State Senator and ex-Congressman; State Engineer—John Bogart. The platform adopted praises Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hill's administrations, approves the present Civil Service Laws, but deems the subject one which might appropriately be submitted to the popular vote, opposes sumptuary legislation, and demands that Federal taxation be reduced.

The Massachusetts Republicans in State Convention at Boston renominated the present State officers, led by Governor Ames, the single exception being Andrew J. Waterman, a new man, for Attorney-General. The platform favors the protective tariff, approves the present temperance laws and favors the submission to the people of a prohibitory amendment. The Civil Service Laws, National and State, are upheld and Cleveland's administration denounced.

A STAY of proceedings was granted by Chief Judge Ruger, of the New York Court of Appeals, to Jacob Sharp, the chief briber of the New York "Boodle" Aldermen. The New York Sheriff was preparing to take Sharp to Sing Sing when the stay was granted.

DURING the third quarter of the present year there were 1,388 business failures in the United States, with aggregate liabilities of \$73,000,000.

THE Volunteer easily defeated the Thistle in the second and concluding race for the America's cup at New York.

FIRE DAMP caused by an explosion in Bast colliery, near Pottsville, Pa., killed four persons and injured eight others.

ANARCHISTS from New York and vicinity attempted to hold a meeting of sympathy with their condemned Chicago brethren at Union Hill, N. J., but were prevented by the authorities. A riot followed. The riot act was read, and the police dispersed the crowd, breaking a number of heads and taking four prisoners.

At the meeting of the National Encampment of the Union Veterans' Union, in Cleveland, a pension bill to be submitted to Congress was unanimously adopted. It is intended as a service pension bill, and as an addition to all invalid pensions which have or may be granted.

AN entire passenger train, while running at a great rate of speed, was hurled from a high trestle near Jackson, Tenn., some of the cars turning completely over. Thirty persons were injured, some fatally.

A RACE war has broken out in Brazoria and Matagorda Counties, Texas, largely piqued by colored people, and troops have been sent to the scene.

A DERRICK fell in a St. Louis brewery, killing one man and seriously injuring five more.

A MICHIGAN farmer who was bitten by a horse, and fears hydrophobia, is going to Paris for treatment by M. Pasteur.

THE election canvass in Tennessee this summer and fall has been fought out on the Prohibition question, and the final struggle at the polls resulted in a close vote, the Anti-Prohibition ticket being successful by an estimated majority of from 5,000 to 10,000. East Tennessee gave 20,000 majority for Prohibition. The colored vote was cast largely against Prohibition.

A SINGLE highwayman in Texas robbed two stages the other night, relieving the passengers, who were compelled to stand in a row on the roadside, of about \$2,000.

REV. HENRY CLEMENS, while deranged, shot and killed himself at Cleveland, Ohio.

Washington.

The President has invited Mr. William L. Putnam, of Maine, and Mr. James B. Angell, of Michigan, to act with the Secretary of State in the negotiation for a settlement with Great Britain of the disputes growing out of the questions connected with the rights of our fishermen in the territorial waters of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Both gentlemen have accepted.

THE Navy Department has directed the Commandants of the New York and Norfolk Navy Yards to prepare for the building of the 6,000-ton ships ordered by Congress.

DURING September the national debt was decreased \$14,347,969. This leaves the total debt, less cash in the Treasury, at \$1,255,526,390; cash in the Treasury, \$478,896,512.

THE recent bond purchases at a premium by the Treasury Department effected a saving of over four millions of interest money to the Government.

Foreign.

A CHINESE transport has been wrecked on one of the Pescadore Islands. Three hundred soldiers, and the captain and crew, with the exception of one man, were drowned.

The British steamer Matthew Cay has been wrecked off Cape Finisterre. Ten persons were drowned.

JENNIE LIND, the one-time noted singer, has had a stroke of paralysis at her English home.

THE Pope will create three new Cardinals in December.

THE Scotchmen and Englishmen are greatly disappointed by the result of the international yacht race at New York. The universal belief was that the Thistle would win.

SPANISH soldiers have burned the village of the Sooolo rebels on the island of Pata. Afghans have refused to take up the cause of Ayoub Khan, the pretender to the Ameer's throne.

STANLEY's expedition in Africa is reported as progressing without any obstacles other than those the country offers.

KING JAJA, of Obosho, West Africa, ordered the natives not to do any trading except through his agents, and enforced his order by beheading 150 of his subjects as a warning to others. The British Consul has caused King Jaja's arrest.

FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The Special Train Used By the Presidential Party.

The special train of cars upon which the President and Mrs. Cleveland are making their trip through the South and West was newly furnished at the Pullman car shops in Wilmington, Del., and is one of the finest ever made up in the world. It consists of the Alfarata, a composite car of the Pennsylvania vestibule train; the Velasco, a vestibule sleeper; and Mr. Pullman's private car, P. P. C.

The forward car has an engine and dynamo that furnish electric lights for the entire train. All the upholstery has been renewed, and Mr. Pullman's car has been completely changed from its original appearance. Electric call bells are in all the cars. The fittings throughout are most elaborate, and combine all the comforts of a first-class hotel and the luxuries of a millionaire's mansion. The train as it now stands represents \$200,000 of property.

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